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AUCTION SALES. A UCTION NOTICE.—GROCERY AND LIQUOR
Store, 318 Bowery, corner of Bluecker street. O. Monday, April 12, at 10% o clock, the stock-in-trade of a retail
Grocery and Liquor Store, on titing of Sosp. Tex. Coffee,
Suger, Candles. Molasses. Counters. Societ. Measures,
Liquors, Cacks. Soor Pump, Glasses. Wines, &c.
W. A. CARTE & Luctioneor.
Store 67 Dey street, corner Green with street.

A UCTION NOTICE.—C. CASSIDY, AUCTIONEER.—By H. N. Bush.—This day, at 10½ o'clost, in the sales rooms, No. 10 North William street, sale o'new and second hand Furniture—Sofas, Couch and French Bodtoads, Badsteads, Feather Bods, Mattresses, Carpets, two second hand Planofortes, Canacy Birds and Cage, &c.

K. D. SMITH, Salesman.

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A UCTION SALE OF FURNITURE.—MONDAY MORNing, at 10 o'clock, at 104 Eighth avenue, consisting of
Ernssels and Ingrain Carpets, Oil Cloth, Matting, Solas,
Pier Tables, mahogany Chaire, Window Curtains, Shades,
Ornaments, Beds, Bedateads, Mattressee, Div sus, Oil Painings, Crookery, Clussware, Bookease, Fowling Piece, Booke.
Also, one elegant Planoforte, &c. Sale positive.

R. W. WESTC-TT, Auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE AT HOBOKEN—APRIL 12, AT 10 o'clock, A. M.—The entire Furniture of the house, No. 9 Washington Torrance, belonging to the sales of Charles Millington, deceased, sold by order of the alministratory, consisting in part of velves plush sofas, tet-a tete obsairs, and others to correspond; centre and plur tables, marvis tope, Fessich and ostinge makes and others to correspond; centre and plur tables, marvis tope, Fessich and ostinge makes and the sales of the s

D. SCOTT, Auctioneer.

B. A. CHILLTON, AUCTIONEER.—HANDSONE
Household Furniture.—Cole & Chilton will sell
at anotion on Monday, April the 12th, at 10 o'clock, at
No. 79 Second avenue, the Furniture in axid house, consisting in part of rich Brussels Carpets. Oil Clotha, Satin
Damask Window Curtaina, large Looking Glassos, bronne
and gift Mantel Lamps, Mantel Clocks, Candelabras, mahogany Parlor Furniture, relete and hair-sont Chairs and Sofas, Bookcase, Flor and Centre Tables, Brussels Stair Carpets, mahogany Bedsteads, Mattresses. Bods and Bedroom
Furniture, Hat Stands, Holl and Reading Lamps, So.; together with a general assortment of Kitohen Furniture, with
which the sale will oommence. Catalogous will be really at
the office, No. 3 Wall street, on Saturday.

D. S. HOUGH. AUCTIONEER.—THIS DAY (SATUR-riety of second hand Furniture, removed for con-suitace, such as Mahagany Buroana, Chaira, Bedst-ada, Cots, Bada, Carpota, Oil Clotha, Mattressee, Stoves, Kiechen Furniture, &c. Also, a good assertment of new goods, of every descrip-tion. Also, a few new Carpets, English Oil Clotha, &c. Sale positive, rain or abine.

To COLTON, AUCTIONERR.—GENTEEL HOUSEHOLD
Fursiture, Carpets, Olicloths, Iron Safos. F. Colton
yill sell, this day, Saturday, April 10, at 10% o'dock, at the
auction rooms, 59 Beskman street, the forsiture of a family,
consisting of Farior, Diningroom, Bedroom, and Kitchen
Furniture, such as Sofas. Mahorany Chaire, Franca Bedsteade, Bockcases, Wardrobes, Marble t p Centre. Card,
Dining, and Tea Tables, Dress Bureaus, Featare Bade, Hair
Mattrasses, Fillasters, Brussels Three ply and luggain Carpets, Olicloths, Marble top Washstands, &c. Aiso, on suite
of enamelied Bedroom Forniture, en suite. Also: 35 dozes
ourled maple Chairs, of various patterns and qualities. Also, three Fire-proof Iron Safos.

TORECLOSURE SALE.—SUPREME COURT.—IN Equiv.—100 acres at Port Hamilton, six miles from Brooklyn Perry.—Will be sold at auctios, c. Weinseday. 14th April inst., at sevice of clock at mon, at the Brooklyn Exchange, 291 Futtor street, Brooklyn, ander the direction of a. B. Hodges, Sheriff of Kings county, the highly instance, 191 Futtor street, Brooklyn, beinging to the state of Weiger, Sheriff of Kings county, the highly instance of Weiger, Sheriff of Kings county, the highly instance of Weiger, Sheriff of Kings county, the highly instance of weiger, and a state of Weiger, Sheriff of Kings county, the highly instance of Weiger, Sheriff of Kings county, the highly instance of Weiger, Sheriff of Kings county, the highly instance of Weiger, Sheriff of Kings county, the highly instance of Weiger, Sheriff of

HENRY T. LEEDS, AUCTIONEER.—NEW AND SELa cond-hand Fermiture, Carpets, Feature Reis, Mat
treases, China, Giass, and Plated Ware.—Houry T. Leeds
yill see, take day, a 10% of clock, a lary assertment of
Household Furniture, removed for conveniouse of sale, consisting of Sofis, Chairs, Teta-atotes, Rocker, Mirrors;
Drussels, three-ply and ingrain Carpets; China, Tea, and
Dessert sets; Feather Beds, Mattresses, Palliasses, Straw
Beds: Windsor and came seat Chairs; extansion and other
Tables. Sale peremptory, without regard to weather, for
cash. Catalogues at sale,

HENRY H. LEEDS, AUCTIONER -I Leeds & Co. will continue their sale at anction, on Thursday, April 5th, Priday, April 9th, and Saturayy, April 10th, at ten o'clock canh day at the warer-one of Messes, J. Stouvensi & Co., 594 Broadway. The largest assertment of splendid gas Chandeliers, Brackets, &c., Carrol Lungstich French China Vases, Tea Sets, &c., broate Claots and Pigures, cut Glass Ware—the reheat assertment in this city. Sold to close fereign consignments.

H. E. WILLARD, AUCTIONEER. -ASSIGNERS' SALI 11. of Furniture, Paintings, &c. -H. S. Willard, American et all sell this merging, at 10½ ordered, at the section room, No. 11 Nassau street, corner of Piac, by order of the Assignce, by catelogue, a general assistance of Furniture, Paintings, &c. Catalogues ready at the auction room.

Paintings, &c Catalogues ready at the auction room.

I UMBERT & KENNY, AUCTIONERGS.—PEREMPTOry Sale of Furniture—On Tuesday morning, 13th instant
at half-past to o'clock, at 148 Fulton street awar Broadway,
by catalogue, all the furniture contained in sail store, consisting of recewood, mahogany, and wabuit Sofas, testeatetes, apring seat parlor Chalter, rocking and arm Chairs,
marble top, centre and side Tables, quartotte, card, ladies'
work and fancy Tables. Book cases, Wardriebes, Eregress.
Hat stands, marble top dressing and plain Bureaus and
Wash stands, French, Cothle, and Cutte, distantia, Mat
tresses, Palliasses, painted Chamber Furniture, cane sost
Chairs, &c., &c. All of which has been made for city retail
trade, and will be sold without reserve, the owner intending to relinquish the business. Terms of sale, cath, city
funds; purchasers to remove their goods on the day of, or
marning subsequent to, the day of sale. Catalogues at the
sale.

J. HEGEMAN, AUTIONEER—MONDAY, APR'U, 12, at 90 clock, A. M., at No. 48 Pierropoint street, Brisk-lyn, a large and general assertment of Parior. Channer, and Dining Room Furniture, of the best manufacture. A sorich gilt and bronze Chandeliers and plain Gas Fixtures, with the usual variety of kitchen furniture. Catalogues at the Auction Room.

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JOHN L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER -LARGE and Splendid Sale of Rosewood, Mahorany, and Wainnt Parlsian and city manufactured Funniture, being the entire stock of Mossra. Rookeford & Skarren, soil in consequence of removal.—Resear. John L. Vandewater & Co will sell at the specious war rooms, 637 and 639 Broadway, near Ricecker street, on Wednosday, April 1s, at 10 selects, the critire stock of Mossea. Rockefort & Skarren, soils in provided the special street, on Wednosday, April 1s, at 10 selects, the critire stock of Mossea. Rockefort & Skarren, soils sting in provided the selection of the State of Stat

Any previous to sale.

R. C. KEMP, AUCTIONEER.—RICH CARPETING AT
anction, in lots to suit purchasers, this day, at
time-clock, at the large Hall, 529 Broadway, formerly the
Chinese Museum. R. C. Kump will sell attaction the shore,
without reserve, by establique. A very large and splendid
assertment of rich English Carpeting, condition, in part,
of 569 pieces of the richest Carpetings, cloud time, in part,
of 569 pieces of the richest Carpetings, Floor (III Clotha,
English Royal Wilton and Velves Tapostry, Bruscle, There-ply, and Ingrain Carpetings, Floor (III Clotha,
English Royal Wilton and Velves Tapostry
Carpetings, of the very richest and most beautiful patterns,
this season's importation; very rich Brussele, of viry hardsome and rich patterns, just landed; Three-ply beavy-superinc lagrain, and Venetian Slair Carpetings, Also, a out
assertment of heavy Floor Oil Clotha, Rings, Door Mats, &c.,
all of which will be sold in lots to suit buyers.—Catalogues
on the morning of ante.

R. W. WESTCOTT, AUGTIONEER. MORTGAGE
R. Sale of Furniture, Mattrasso. and Feather Bals, this
Saturday morning, at 10 o clock, at 146 Greater, by avanua,
heing the atook of a dealer, every lot of which will be preemptorily sold. Mahogany and walnut Descript and Plain
Bureaus, marble top do, 115 me Sofas, Conche, tweirs walnut Bedstende, Looking Glasses, Dining, Breakfast, Card
and other Tables, Brensele and There-ply Carpets, Spring
rent and other mahogany Chairs, walnut and maple do,
Creckery, and Glass Ware, Britannia ware, & As. 100
boxes imported Sogars, Quantity of Dry Grade, Sistes,
Laces, &c. Alse, on Monday, all the ze-tool furniture montained in house 104 Eighth avenue. Particulars to morrow

STANDARD ROSES AT AUCTION.— Z. NEWELL, AND Co., will sell, on Tuesday the 13th instant had past to elook, at their salestroom. No. 3 Nassau street, a choice assortment of atandard half and dwar roses; also, a fine collection of pot plants at has most acceptable forces, from the well known establishment of J. B. Mantel, corner of Broadway and Porty-sixth street.

THE PORTER HOUSE, CORNER OF GRAND

SALES BY AUCTION.

A UCTION NOTICE—THOMAS BELL, AUCTION HEZ-By W. L. Yan Zandt—This day, at half past 10 o'clock, it the auction rooms, 13 Spruce attreet, large sale of ob-gart furniture, carpets, &c.: also an organ, plane, and other valuable articles, to pay expenses; heds, bedatands, locking; lasees, bureaus, &c. Monday, extensive sale of a well as-orted stock of choice dry goods, clothing, and merchant tailors' articles.

A UCTION SALE OF STANDARD ROSES.—J. I. VAN-dewater will sell, on Tuesday, April 13, at one P.M., a superior selection of Perpetual Mess, and other choice va-ricities of Roses, from the Nursory of D. Boll, florist, Fiftieth street and Broadway.

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JOHN S. RETTS, AUCTIONERR.—AUCTION NOTICE. Gerard & Betts will sell, on Monday, April 12th at 10 o clock, at No. 132 Chatham street. To close the old and long established concern of John B. Gasener, late Gassner and Young.

LARGE STOCK OF GROCERIES, FINE WINES, II-QUEURS, CORDIALS, &c. Set of Confectioner's tools and fixtures, store fixtures, &c. The stock consists in part of tex, coffee, spices, cannery and rape seed, almonds, Breall and pea nuts, taploces, licerice paste, English dairy, Dutch and Sapsago choose, cooos, obocolate, sperm candies, fancy show candles, jujube paste, &c. The whole embracing a general assortment of grocerice.

Also, a large collection of fine brandles, wines, liqueure, maraschine, methigelin, cordinis, &c., in wood and glass, many of which are the scoumulation of 20 years, and very choice.

choice.
Also, 433 dozen Saratoga water, quarts and pints.
Also, a lot of confectioner s tools, together with the fixtures.
Also, a quantity of empty betties, &c.
Also, the store fixtures, 19 large and 50 or 50 smaller stand
casks, sugar show barrels, scales, weights, measures, counters, sholving, large and small oil cans, awning and awning
posts. &c.
The catalogues will be ready on Saturday morning.

JOHN L. VANDEWATER, AUCTIONEER.—SATUR day and Monday, 10th and 12th April, at 10% o'clock cach day, at Salesroom, 12 Wall street, flousehold Furniture. A decirable assortment of Rosewood, Mahogany, and Black Walnut Furniture, consisting of Sofas, Tete-a-Tetes, Voitaires, Rockers, Parlor and Dining-room Chairs, covered in lair cloth; Rosewood Marble-top Centre, Pior, and Sideralics, Wardrobes, Bookcases, Work tables; richly carrel Ledsteads; Marble-top Bureaus, Washstands; enamelled Cottage Spices; Mattresses, Palliasses, &c. Also, one Rosewood Piano, made by Samuel Gilbert, of Boston, of Superior tone and finish. Also, sems second-hand Furniture, with which the sale will commence.

The control of the same will commence.

R. C. KEMP, AUCTIONEER.—AUCTION NOTICE.—

Illorae Furnishing articles, on four months credit for all sums over \$200, for approved endorsed notes, this day, commencing at 10 colock, at the large Hall, 539 Broadway [fornerly the Chinese Museum). R. C. Kemp will sell at arctic, as above, without reserve, a splendid assortment of rich goods, of the above descriptions, ever offered at auction, in one sale, in New York, the value of which is over sixty thousand dollars, and all of which will be positively sold, without reserve, and presents a rare copportunity for the trade, hoteland housekoepers, to supply themsolves with the most desirable description of goods. The furniture has all been made in the best and most substantial manner, for city outsom trade, and consists of a lar, cand splendid assortment of richly carved Rosewood, Mahogany and Black Walnut Parlor, Diving-room, Library, and Chamber Furniture, comprising every article of elegance and utility found in the large and fashionable Furniture ware rooms, and is a much more varied assortment than can be found in any establishment in this city. No goods will be admitted to this sale bus such as can be relied upon and warranted, and no limited goods will be received, as it is the intention of the own ers that the whole shall be sold without reserve.

W. S. Mollvain & CO., Auctioneers, William W. M. S. Mollvain & CO., Auctioneers, will a such and the sold without reserve.

W. S. Mollvain & Co., Auctioneers, Will sell this day (Saturday), at their seed store, No. 32 John street, corner Nassan, a large collection of Camelias Hardy, Perpetual, large Moss, and other Roses, from the gardens of J. & P. Henderson, Jersey City. Sale to commence at 10% o'clock.

BLOOMINGPALE BUILDING ASSOCIATION.—THE second regular monthly meeting for the payment of dues, and subscriptions for new shares, will be held at Temperance Hall, Righth avecue, between Forty first and Fortyrecond streets, on Monday evening, April 12th, at half-past 7 o'clock. Now is your time if you wish to secure a share tetrer the entrance fee is raised. Shares, \$600; dues, \$2/5; entrance fee for the present, \$1. Charles L. Noe. Beq. Sentrance fee for the present, \$1. Charles L. Noe. Beq. Sentrance fee for the present, \$1. Charles L. Noe. Beq. Sentrance fee for the present, \$1. Charles L. Noe. Beq. Sentrance fee for the present, \$1. Charles L. Noe. Beq. Sentrance fee for the present, \$1. Charles L. Noe. Beq. Sentrance fee for the present, \$1. Charles L. Noe. Beq. Sentrance fee for the present, \$1. Charles L. Noe. Beq. Sentrance fee for the present shall be added to the charles of the meeting, explaining the object and advantages of the FRANCIS B. GUEST, President.

Trustees—Sidney T. Smith, Garret S. Mott. Alfred Lancaster, Nathaniel S. Wing, Rich'd, C. Gutteridge, Richard E. Bright, William Harris, Nathaniel Wilson, David B. Kerr, Thomas Swenarton, William H. Aldis. Surveyor—George F. Clark. JAMES F. CHAMBERLAIN, Sec. Office, No. 617 Eigheh avenue.

COME AND SEE THE PRACTICAL WORKING .- THE second regular monthly meeting of the Second Greenwich Building Association will be held on Monday evening,
April 12th, as So clock, in the Bigecker Buildings. Bleecker
street near Morton. Such has been the success of this Asseciation that the officers will be enabled to offer ten or
twelve shares for sale or redemption. The attendance of all
interested in the principles of Building Associations is invited Fersons who desire to secure shares in this profitable institution should come prepared to subscribe this evening.

R. Ross, Jr., Secretary.

TRUSTERS.
Charles Crane,
John Thomas,
Geo. P. Nelson,
D. C. Weeks.

Samuel Sincistr.
James L. Post,
Robert Peterson,
D. C. Weeks.
W. S. Smith, Jr.
Tall LOAN AND ACCUMU.

THE MERCANTILE MUTUAL LOAN AND ACCUMU-isting Fund Association.—The second regular monthly necting of this association will be held at their room, estract of Breadway and Grand street (over the Pacife Bank), on Saturday, April 10, at 7% P. M. The books are now open for subscriters, and payment of dues, from 4 to 8 P. M., daily, Shares \$80. Entrance fee, \$2. Dues, \$3 per month or Shares \$300. Entrane fee, \$2. Dues, \$3 per month on each share. This association offers to the fee, mechanics and others, a most desirable opportunity for investment, Pamphlete, with the articles of association and by-laws, one behalf of the Secretary, gratin. The building at a vibed to attend.

Alm Holland, The President in vibed to the AAM. Halsey, Jr., T. J. Bayard, Chas. Rolfe, T. W. Groser, W. T. Child, E. Thompson, R. E. Lockwood, B. Pomeroy, W. O. Ghoser, Secretary.

THE HUDSON RIVER BUILDING ASSOCIATION—
Recently organized in the Fifth Ward, is rapidly illing up, and will, no doubt, be a most beneficial institution. The trustees are promisent citizens of the ward, and their well known business habits is a gurantee of its success. A public meeting will be held at 413 Brondway, (Braibury's Fusic Roem.) on Monday evening. April 12th. Sylvanus S. Ward is President. Office for receiving subscriptions, No. 411 Washington street, corner of Laight. The shares are \$400. Monthly dues, \$3. Entrance fee, \$2.—New York Express.

CHEAP FARMS AND COUNTRY SEATS.—SIX ACRES. with lerge buildings, &c., and only twelve miles from New York, only \$2,000: six sores, and bandsome buildings, twelve miles from New York, only \$3,500: hitty-two acros, and fine buildings, at Huntington, Long Island, on the harber, only \$5,500: sixe, a superior farm of two hundred acros, near Oyster Bay, \$30 per acres. Also, several time places at Rye, Alamaroneck, White Plains, Sing Sing, Pauchk-optia, Hempstead, &c. Apply to A. & J SARGEANT, 15 Wall at

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three thousand dollars, would like to outer foto a mit and respectable business, or obtain a clerkship in some pertable house. References exchanged. Address G. D. Leralo Olbee, stating kind of business, and where an interview can be had. DRAFTSON ENGLAND, IRELAND, AND SCOTLAND

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MONEY MAY DE OBTAINED FOR SHORT PRICED, riods, in sums from St to \$1000, on Watches, Plate, Jenelry, Flancferies, Herses, or any ciner personal property, at the Pacific Agency Othes, No. 112 Grant street corner of Breakway, erre the Pacific Hank. The strictest confidence and here r may be relied upon. Office bours from 5 to 7 e clock.

PARTNER WANTED-WITH \$2.000 IN CASH, IN A well established cash hudiness, cleaving now \$30 per work, and will detaile that name in about one manish from this time as the business it said increasing. To an active, enterp lain a name appell of tabling charge of and conducting the lucin see which is easily done, one-half interest will be diven, as the advertiser is obliged to be about from the off for some time. For further particulars address, prepaid. Washington, Broadway Pact Office.

TO CAPITALISTS.—WANTED, BY A PRESON LATE, by returned from California, a Partner with Try-Thousand Bullers, to earns in the manuscharge of Quarts Caching Marshays, Address Machiners, at this office, with real name, stating where an interview may be had.

To CAPITALISTS.—WANTED A PARTIER IN THE Action and Cumbinder mathematically the second of the second

THE ADVERTISER CAN COMMAND \$2.000 or \$1.000

WANTED-FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS, POR ONE or a stock of goods worth one thousand dellars, Any properties to learn as above, will address Cash, Box S., lierald

WANTED-A PARTNER-A COMPETENT MAN, with from \$1.00 to \$1.500, to join the advertiser, who intends to tethilish a first class restaurant, in the variety in the intends to tethilish a first class restaurant, in the variety in the intend when an interview is had. Address A. B., traid offse, with real name.

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NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. IMPORTANT POLITICAL MOVEMENTS.

CAUCUS OF WHIG CONGRESSMEN. DETERMINED POSITION OF THE SOUTH.

The Compromise or Wothing.

MISSOURI DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION DECLARED FOR CASS AND BUTLER.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

PASSAGE BY THE SENATE OF THE CAPITOL EXTENSION BILL.

THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. DEFEAT OF THE EXCISE BILL IN THE ASSEMBLY.

ANOTHER HORRIBLE STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. ONE HUNDRED PERSONS KILLED.

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CAUCUS OF THE WHIG CONGRESSMEN—THIN ATTEN-DANCE—SHOWING THEIR HANDS—THE SOUTH FIRM UTON THE COMPROMISE—THE FREE SOILERS OF-POSED TO ERINGING THE COMPROMISE ON THE PLATFORM, ETC. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The whig members of Congress are requested to meet at the Senate Chamber this evening, the 9th instant, at seven celock, to consider a matters of importance to the whig party.

In compliance with the foregoing call, published in the party journals, the whig caucus organized at half past

Mr. Mangum of N. C., was called to the chair and Mesers, Chardler of Pennsylvania, and Dockery of North Carolina, Secretaries. After some conversation, Mr. Badgor of North Carolina

moved an adjournment, in consequence of the smallness of the meeting, there being only about sixty present. Truman Smith, of Connecticut, opposed the motion

Mr. Smith's motion was about being put, when H Marshall, of Kentucky, said that before the time and place were fixed for holding the convention, he desired that they should understand each other, and he would therefore move the adoption of the compromise resolution passed last December by the whig caucus.

Mezers. Gentry, of Tenn , Outlaw, of N. C., and Walsh of Md.. spoke at length, on the same side with Marshall. They spoke calmly, but firmly. These gentlemen do clared that heretofore when there was a territory to be admitted into the Union, there was some excuse for Northern sgitation, but now there was but one questionthe I ugitive Slave law-about which the South felt any

the lugitive Slave law—about which the South felt any scilicitude. This was a law carrying out an express prevision of the constitution, and the whigs of the South never would consent to act in brotherhood with traitors who decired to tear down the constitution.

Mr. Gentry remarked that he had been accused of und a partiality to the North; but the people of his State had endorred his action, and he now declared, with the same kindly feelings towards the North, that unless that section of the Union would give some pledge that agitation should cease, and that the compromise measures would continue to be regarded as a estilement, that the whigs of the South would not go into the convention. The whig party must be nationalized, or it would cease

to exist.

Mesers. Campbell, of Ohio, Barker of Ia, Thaddeus Stevens, of Feau, and Truman Smith opposed the introduction of any new issues on the whig platform. The old platform contained no such stipulations as the South sought to engraft on it.

Finally a resolution was carried of adjournment till

Finally a resolution was carried of adjournment till Tuesday week.

Mr. Margum gave notice that if he was chairman of the adjourned meeting, he should decide Mr. Marshall s motion as out of order. They might select another chairman if they saw ht, but he held that the meeting was called for a specific purpose—the lixing of the time and piece for holding the National Convention; and he rescuttion which did not bear directly on this matter, was in order.

Mr. Mar hall replied that he would as soon have the

fight upon the question of order, as the main question; they were not a sembled to be dictated to as to what ex-act time they should follow. It was a meeting of whigs. to decide upon the National Convention, and all the quest ens bearing upon the harmony and well being of the party could not be out of order. The nationaliza-tion of the whig party was necessary to its existence, and that nationality could only be preserved by an agree-ment to abide by the compromise measures.

and that nationality could only be preserved by an agree-ment to abide by the compromise measures. The meeting adjourned at eleven o'clock. The attitude of the great majority of the Southern members was caim but firm; and there is no doubt that unless the Compromise resolution is adopted they will The events of to night will have an important bearing X. Y. Z.

CAPS TO REMAIN AT BOME.

WASHINGTON, April 9. 1852. The Naval Committee of the House are prepared to report the Naval Appropriation bill for the coming year

port the Naval Apprepriation bill for the coming year. They have struck out all appropriations for mail steamers upon the plea that the Poet Office Committee, or the Ways and Means, can with more propriety provide for them.

The intention of appointing Mr. Merrick as Charge to Reme has been abandoned, in consequence of the disapprehacion everywhere expressed. Lewis Cass, Jr., will consequently be permitted to hold his position undisturbed.

NEW LIGHT-GAS AND CAMPHENE SUPERSEDED. FROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, April 9, 1852. A new light was introduced to the public to-day, by E W. Hall the patentee, supplanting camphene, for its un explosive character, and cheaper than gas by one half it was tested in the presence of a number of sciontifi-gentlemen, who were unanimous in their expressions of

ENDORSEMENT OF CASS AND BUTLER-THE COM-PROMISE, ETC. Sr. Louis, April 8, 1852,

Thins Day.—The Convention re-assembled yesterday. The committee on resolutions reported, through their chairman, a reries of resolutions, in substance of which was as follows:—The first endorses the Saltimore platferm of 1848. Second—Endorses the Vhyinia platform of 1849. Second—Endorses the Vhyinia platform of 1788-790. Third—Approves of the Compromise measures. Fourth—Declares the right of instruction, Fifth—Denounces abditionism, sulfication, and all the enemies of the Union, and recommends the union of the democracy. The resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Mr. Haller, nominated T. M. Price, for Governor.

Mr. D. Oley, nominated General S. Price, for the same west.

port.

The convention then proceeded to belief for candidates—
Loth nominees being Benton men. After two ineffectual efforts—come sharp skirmishing, and angry words parsing among a few of the members—the body adjourned will the afternoon.

till the afternoon.

APTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention egain proceeded to ballot and on the third trial selected Storling Price (Bentonian, but supported by the Anti-Bentons).

Sterling Price was then declared elected, and, in a birst speech he pledged himself to support the resolution.

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T. M. Price also gave the same pledge.

The fellowing nominations were then made:—
I isotomer Governor—D. When Brown (Anti-Benton).
Seecony of State—J. M. Richard on (Benton).
Andier—W. H. Buffington (Anti-Benton).
I space—Allen P. Richards in (Benton).
Treasure—A. W. Morrison (Anti-Benton).
Sincered General—S. B. Gardenheim (Benton).
Ch. motion, the Convention adjourned till 8 o'clock
M.

I pen re-assembling, electers were chosen, and Most-nery Fleir was elected as delegate at large to the Bal-more Convention, with instructions to support Case

Movements of Kossuth. THE MAGYAR'S TEPARTURE FROM MOBILE.

BALTIMORE. April 9, 1852. much exchange by the papers; 2500 persons are re-ported to have beard his address at the Amphibeatre, soid maniferled much favor towards his sentiments. He bet Mebile or patricipy for Monagemery, but has since arrived in Theresten.

CHARLESTON, April 9, 1862.

Respublished suits arrived here this evening, and quietly proceeded to their botel His arrival has not as yet, THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS. PIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, April 9, 1852.

PRIVATE CALENDAR POSTPONED. Mr. However moved that the private calendar be post-poned for one hour for the purpose of taking up the joint resolution providing for THE EXTENSION OF THE CAPITOL

The motion was agreed to, and the bill taken up.

The question pending was on concurring in the amendment made by House, increasing the appropriation to

The question pending was on chacurring in the amendment made by House, increasing the appropriation to \$500 too.

Mr. Borland. (dees), of Ark, said he had all proper sympathy for the poor laborers who had been invited here by unauthorized acts of government officers, and whe had been thrown out of work but he could not vote public mency away from a principle of sympathy. He heleved that if Mr. Clarke. (Rhode Island whig) was here he could satisfy the Senate that this work should not go on, that if it does go on it will lead to the necessary purchase of a large amount of private property, amounting to a million of dellars. The report of the United States Engineers would doubtless satisfy the Senate of the sufficiency of the foundation; but his own private opinion was that there were no foundations for, or reliance to be placed upon them. The character of the architect had been certified to, but he knew that the same man was rejected by the 3-nate, when neminated as assistant architect for the Custom House at New Orleans. He believed the extension of the Capitol unneces arry, as the present building would be sufficient for all purposes for the next nity years. He would rather sacrifice the one hundred thousand dollars already expended, than go on with the useless expenditure of milions. The Capitol would be an architectural monstrosity, which all could fall down and worship without violating the scriptural commandment; for it would be a thing which would not be like anything on the earth, or in the heavens above, or the waters beneath the earth.

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be a thing which would not be like anything on the earth, or in the heavens above, or the waters beneath the earth, or in the heavens above, or the waters beneath the earth.

Mr. Brornear, (dem.) of Pa., moved to amend by striking out all after the enacting clause, and inserting a provision appropriating twenty thousand dollars for the removal of the present foundation and restoring the grounds to the former state, and paying the laborers for the time they have been unemployed, and one moath's additional wages. He said this amendment would test the question whether Coagress would stop now with the work, or go on and expend five millions.

Mr. Hunter (dem.) of Va., said the estimate was for only two and a haif millions.

Mr. Broomean said he knew that was the estimate, but every one was aware that the work would cost a great deal more, and the ultimate expense would be five unilions, involving the purchase of private property, &c. He thought that this might be a great deal botter expended in other parts of the country.

Mr. Manous, (whig) of N. C.—Oh yes, in Pennsylvania, I suppose.

Mr. Bracouwr, (dem.) of Me, opposed the bill—The present halls were large enough for all necessary purposes. He would see the present chambers abandoned with regret. There would be no benefit to legislation to have spaceious galleries for the accommodation of a large number of speciators to hear debates. The reports daily made gave te the country a pretty good idea of what took place in Coagress. Large auditories would have a tendency to increase the disposition, now somewhat prevalent, to indulge in declamation.

Mr. Hale (free soil) of N. H., hoped a vote would be taken. He concurred with the Senator in his regret that these halls would have to be abandoned by some at least, if not all the Senate. (Laughter.)

Mr. Douglas, (dem) of Ill., said he considered the pricent Senate Chamber and House of Representatives not large enough for the uses intended, and was therefore in favor of continuing the work. If this amendment was intended

natten of the work aiready executed, and against on-thuring the work.

Mr. Cass, (dem) of Mich., said he voted against the ap-propriation to commonee the work. He was satisfied that the present Capitol was not sufficient for the purposes of the government. The hall of the House of Representatives was, he centended, the worst room of the kind ever known. He should not vote now for the continuation of the work.

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The question being taken, Mr. Brodhead's amendment was rejected, by yeas 11, nays 30, as tollows:—
Yeas.—Mesers. Adams, Borland, Bradbury, Brodhead, Chase, Dodge of Iowa, Morton, Norris, Wale, Walker, Welles—11.

NAYS.—Mesers. Brower, Brooke, Cass, Clemens, Cooper, Dawsen, Bodge of Wis., Douglas, Feich, Fish, Geyer, Hais. Hamlin, Hunter, King, Mailery, Mangum, Miller, Pratt, Rusk, Sebattian, Seward, Sidelas, Smith, Sprusnes, Stockton, Summer, Underwood and Upham—30.

Mr. Donge, (dem.) of lows, moved to strike out the words haff excilleds and insert \$300 000.

Mr. Maxours explained that the bill appropriated half a millien, which would last from now to June, 1863.

The question was taken on Mr. Dodge's motion and resulted yeas 16, mays 24.

Mr. Borland moved to amend by striking out all after the emoting claure, and inserting a provision for payment to the laborers who have been thrown out of empoyment by the suspension of the work, after having been invited to remove to this city, the same amount of wages they would have received if the work had not been suspended.

This motion was lost—Yeas 7, pays 33.

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This motion was lost—Yeas 7; nays 33.

Mr. Borlano then moved a provise, that nothing in the bill should be construed as authorizing any officer of the government to make any contracts extending beyond the amount of the current apprepriations for the work. Mesers, Bouland, Cass, Hunter and Rusk advocated the amendment; and Mesers, Mangen, Chemensa, and

the amendment; and Meerra, Margent, Glemenes, and Underwood opposed it, as unnecessary.

On the vote being taken, Mr. Berland's motion was agreed to, by year 24 mays 17.

Mr. Sinkins offered an amendment, which was changed, sitted and modified twenty times, till at last it provided that the architect shall we crtain as nearly as possible the mount of damage sustained by the several laborers who have been invited to the city by the government agents for this work and who have since the suspension of the work been unemployed and detained in this city, by the same—it being a provision similar to one adopted by Congress in 1855, with regard to the laborers on the Treasury tuilding.

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Missers, Hake Dodge, Cass, and Shikhos supported the anreadment, while Missers, Reik, Gwin, and Huyten opposed it as a part of this measure.

The amendment was then agreed to as follows:—
Year—Mesers, Adams, Engred to as follows:—
Year—Mesers, Adams, Engred, Brodge of Mis.), Dodge (of Ic.), Douglas, Feich, Fish, Geyer, Hale, Mangum, Miller, Reris, Ruck, Saward, Shelds, Stockton, Summer, Underwood, Upham, Wade, Walker, and Weller, NAVS.—Mesers, Atchison, Berrien, Bradbury, Dawson, Downs, Gwin, Hamin, Hunter, King, Mallory, Morton, Pratt, Schaetian, Smith, and Spruance.

Mr. Arasis (dem.) of Miss., moved to add to the provise already adopted that any person violating it should be Hable to indeciment, and upon conviction should be removed from office, and imprisened in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding five years.

This was rejected by yeas 12 mays 28.

The amendment of the House, as amended, was then sometimed in.

EASTER MONDAY—ADJOURNMENT.

Mr. Bargers, (whig) of N. C., said that Monday next would be Easter Monday, and he asked if he should modify the to-und motion by moving that the Senate adjourn till Tuesday.

Caira—"Monday," "Monday."

ERIVAR HILLS PASSED, ETC.

Mr. Bargers then moved that the Senate adjourn to

Caras—"Monday," "Monday,"

FRIVATE HILLS PASSED, ETC.

Mr. Badder then moved that the Senate adjourn to Monday and the metion was agreed to.

Two private bills granting pensions, were then taken up and ordered to be engrossed.

Mr. Habilin. (dem.) of Me., next moved for an executive sereich. Agreed to.

Shortly after which, the Senate adjourned

WASHINGTON, April 9, 1852. OREGON MATTERS.

Mr. Lane introduced several bills affecting the interes of Oregon.

Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, asked, but did not obtain the unanimous consent of the House, to offer a joint re solution, that the second section of the joint resolution of 1646 directing that the manner of proceeding in the print. ing for the two houses of Congress shall not be so con struct as to sllow the joint committee of the two houses rivided as to allow the joint committee of the two houses to dicharge one contractor and employ another, but in all cases, when the committee shall deem that there has been unnecessary deby or neglect the facts shall be reported to Corprus, and the committee shall be governed by its direction.

Mr. Fronzeck, as this subject would probably soon occupy nucle time of the House, wished to present the resolutions of the Frinter's Union of Philadelphia, Objected to.

Mr. Stanton, of Tennessee, valuely endeavored to have the Naval Relphia bill considered.

The Frinter Calendar.

the Naval keipline bill considered.

The House went into committee on the private calendar and retimed the consideration of the bill for the relief of the legal representatives of Gen James C. Waters into to Georgia. The bill appropriates \$4600 with interest from 18.8 being the amount paid by Watson, under the ranction of the Creek warriors for slaves captured by raid warriors, while they were in the amount paid of the calendary while they were in the amount paid warriors. under the ranction of the Crock warriors, for slaves expired by raid warriors while they were in the service of the United States against the Scalinds Indians in Fierds.

Mr. Danvierr (free roll) of Vt., after saying that he beliefed without to young America or old America batto the United States of America without distinction of party and aroung highest an ardont democrat, proceeded to pack spainst the bill, and to express anti-clavery sentiments in the connection.

Mr. Sweetings, (dem.) of Ohio, briefly opposed the matter.

measure.

Mears Walsh and Danks, advocated the bill, which
was reported to the House and passed, by year 79; nays 53.

The House then adjoerned till Monday.

Steamship Philadelphia at New Orleans. The steam hip Fhiladelphia, from New York, has ar

The Latest from Albany. LEGISLITIVE BUSINESS—THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION—MICK WALSH—THE CANAL LETTINGS, RTG.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW FORE HERALD. Both houses have been engaged the whole day in the third reading of bits, and nearly all have been disposed of that were ready. As usual at the heel of every ses-sion, many bills are hurried through without due consi-

The bill to authorize the New Rochelle Railroad Com pany to bridge the Harlem river, which was lost a few days since, in the House, was again taken up to-day, and

pasced. Its friends predict its success in the Senate The Excise bill was taken up in the Assembly, and Mr. Humphrey, a temperance whig moved to re-commit it, for the purpose of making it less stringent, and also to insert a clause submitting the question to the people. noble retreat of the self-styled friends of temperance. few days since they were for the Maine law distinctly, and nothing else; and as he (Mr. W.) was a temperan man, he wanted the Maine law or nothing. He could not censent to alter any of the stringent provisions in the bill as they now stand. He would go for no medification. He knew some of his friends were divided, but he mean! to stand fast. The motion to re-commit was only in tended to place the bilt in a position where a direct vote could not be had upon it. Mr. Lucky (whig) moved to amend the motion of Mr. Humphrey, by striking out th instructions to insert a clause submitting it to the people. This motion prevailed, and the bill was re-commit

don.

The Anti-rent bill was brought up for a third reading

The Anti-rent bill was brought up for a third reading, and one of the "intelligent" cierks counted votes enough to pass the bill when, sub-sequently, it appeared that members' names were placed on the list who did not vote, When this was discovered quite a joilifeation occurred among the opponents of the bill; and whether it finally passes the House or not, it will certainly be arrested in the Senate.

The Canal bill, which created so much angry debate in the House, lies dormant in the Senate. It was referred to the Committee of the Whole, and will probably be taken up to-morrow. As the whole matter is to be argued on Monday, in the Court of Appeals, the passage of the bill will not be regarded of any consequence. The fanoy gentlemen are betting upon the decision of the Canal law by that court. The burners, soft shells, and silvers are confident that the law will be prenounced unconstitutional.

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The secretary to the late whig cancus states that, out of the eighty whig members of the Legislature, only fifty were for Gen. Scott. The remaining thirty either voted against him, or did not attend.

Mr. Conger has not yet introduced his bill providing for completing the canal, as the constitution provides. Should the present law be upset, it is thought he will introduce it at once, should the Legislature be in section.

session.

Up to this evening, only one hundred and seventy-two bills passed by the present Legislature have received the signature of the Governor W.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. Senate.

ALBANY, April 9, 1862. To incorporate the Sunday School Union Protestan

Episecpal Church. To test the availability of the Dundee salt springs. To change the name of Geneva College.

Mr. Barcock (whig) reported, complete, the bill re-caling the law prohibiting the defence of usury to be pealing the law prohibiting the defence of usury to be interposed by railroad corporations.

A long debate ensued which was participated in by most of the members, when Mr. Cooley, (dem.) moved to recommit the bill, with instructions to amend the same by substituting the Assembly bill.

Pending a discussion, the hour of two having arrived.

e-misty bill.

Funding a discussion, the hour of two having arrived,
a recess till four was taken.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The third reading of bills was resumed.
For the relief of the United Gorman Evangelleal Church in the city of New York
In relation to the Chief of Police of New York
Amending the Millita law, relative to the formation of uniform companies in Kinga county.

Amending the act for the relief of the survivors of the Flist regiment of New York volunteers in the war with Mexico.

Assembly.

ALBANY, April 9, 1862. The following is the relect committee on the bill reis tive to ressels and passangers arriving at New York :— Mosers. Hutchins, Gale, Leary, Bose, Monroe, Ward and Blackstone.

BILLS SKAD. To incorporate the Mariners' Savings Institution, New

York.

THE EXCISE BILL.

The special order—the third reading of the Excise bill—was then taken up.

Mr. Galx moved to postpone it indefinitely. Lost.

Ayes, 14; nays, 98.

Mr. Homenexy moved to recommit, with instructions to strike out all after the enecting clause, and insert the bill of Senator Musroe, as amended.

Mr. Monro opposed the motion was not in order, if it prepend to change the character of the bill.

Mr. Homenexy said it was substantially the same.

The substitute was read, when the Spraker said it was not in order.

The substitute was read, when the SPEARES and it was not in order.

Air. Herriers did not will to waste time in such a discussion, and would ask the unanimous consent to make the substitution. Objected to.

Mr. Hussiphers then said he must go through with the details of the bill much significant his wish, and let the responsibility rest with the opponents of the bill.

Mr. Lecker, (whig) of N. Y., moved to strike out the propose ection submitting the bill to the people.

After a long debate, this was carried, by 45 to 42.

The motion to recommit the bill those prevailed by 67 to 55.

AUTURNOON SUSSION

AFTERNOON SESSION.

BERMITION OF THE EXCISE SILL.

Mr. WHITELER. (whig) of Alleghany, from the select committee to whom was recommuted the Excise bill, reported the same amended according to instructions.

Mr. Clark. (whig) of Montgomery, moved the previous question, which was ordered.

The bill was then read, and the question was taken on its final paseage. The bill was rejected, by yeas, 45; mays, 66—as follows:—

Aves—Mesers Babecck, Bailey, Benedict, Bennett, Billings, Bradley, Bradford, Cole, Cobern, Dutton, Elisworth, Firs, Ford, Gilbert, Hartshorn, Hayden, Haner, Hatfield, E. C. Hart, Hedges, Hoyt, Holt, Humphrey, Hurlbut, King, Lawrence, Lake, Oakley, Petiti, Pearson, Rehards, T. W. Riec, Rovas, A. Rows, Sobooleraft, Simmons, A. Simmons, G. Steverson, Tallman, Van Valkenburgh, Wedden, Whoeler, Will hars, Yeomans, Young—45.

YAYS—Mesers Berry, Bedell, Blackstone, Blood, Browa, Butter, Bull, Castle, A. Chamberlsin, J. B. Chamberlain, Clark, Copeland, Cudeback, Cushing, Davis, Decong, Dorman, Elwood, Emmans, Freer, Gallop, Galo, Gioson, Gray, Match, Herrick, Hover, Howes, Butchins, Johnson, Kayss, Kene, Lockey, Lyn, Martin, Merritt, Miner, Mille, Monroe, Melling, J. Rose, Salies, S. S. Smith, Soraberger, Speaker, St. John, J. B. Stevens, Stoele, Stilwell, Stroat, Swift Tayler, Underwood, Van Etten, Van Santvoord, Van Veelten, Ward, Webb, White, Wright—69.

The following members were
Meests, Corser, Cortelyou, Demarest, Harper, Milliner,
Norten, Perry, G. B. Rowe, Sheldon, Saudford, D. Smith,
Westbreck, and Wilson.
The political division was as follows:

Year.

Nays

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tion, which was rost,
Divorces.

The bill in relation to divorces was lost—Ayes, 33; Mr. Van Santvoore, (dem.) of Columbia, moved a reconsideration. Carried by ayes, 68; nays, 40.

The bill was sgain put upon its passage, and passed.

The bill was again put upon its passage, and passed. Ayes, 66; mays. 58.

THE ANTI-RENT BILL.

The bill to suthorize a stay of proceedings in certain case—the suth-rent bill—was taken up.

Mr. Morage, (whig) of N. Y. moved to resonant the bill, with instructions to strike out the first section, and he preceded to give his views on the subject.

The metion was further discussed by Massers. Bradley, Walk h. A smith, and Cubling.

Mr. Van Sastvouro moved to recompit with instruction to make the bill general. He thought if the principle was a good one, all the people of the State should have the benefit of recommit was last, and the bill passed.

The metion to recommit was last, and the bill passed by to to \$8. Adjourned.

Fatal Accident.

Will'am Henry Dunn, a workman cuploye at the new depot of the Estimore Railroad Company a this city, was erriched to death, to day by the falling of a heavy beam. He belonged to Witmington, Del., where he isaves a family. Marine Intelligence.

Nonroux. April 8, 1852.

The weather is very equally with a strong cast wind, wheel, flexing quite a fleet of outward bound vessels in intelligence reads. The brig Wissahicken and schooner wing, eld from New York arrived to-day. The forme: has lest her anchor and chain. The Rhode Island Election.

Pasymence. April 9, 1852.

Full returns of the election held in this State on Wedsterday, show that the democrats have elected their Ga-versor by about four hundred majority; but the Lieutenast flovernor, and a majority of the Assembly are whig. We annex the vote, so far as actually known

Philip Allen (dem) .9.025 Harris (whig) 8.608
The following are additional returns of the vote for members of the Legislature —
Coverny.—Ne choice for Senator, but will elect a whig

Chonwell.—Whipple and Levi Johnston (whigs), rep-

Chomwell.—Whipple and Levi Johnston (whigs), representatives.

West Greenwich.—T. T. Hazard (dim.), elected someter and a democratic representative.

New Shoarman —William P. Bell (whig) senator; Bimeon Eabook (dem.) representative.

East Greenwich elects Robert Allen, representative; be is claimed by both parties, but voted with the whigs, being for the Maine law.

Exercise—The old senator and representative hold ever, both democrats.

Force helds a second trial on Wednerday.

The whigs as the Legislature now stands, will have a majority of fifteen, as will be seen by the following table:—

Another Terrible Steamboat Explosion. ONE HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

LEXINGTON, Mo. April 9, 1862.

The steamer Saiuda, bound for Council Bluffs, exploded her bollers at this place to day. She had on board, besides other passengers, a large number of Mormon emistrants.

grants.
All the officers of the bost were killed, except the first About one hundred lives are supposed to have been lost.

The boat is a total wreck. Her boilers have been in

Interesting from the South. GREAT FLOOD IN TEXAS—MARINE DISASTERS—THE INDIANS IN PLORIDA—EXECUTIONS STAYED, 1170.

BALTIMORE, April 9, 1852 The Southern mall has arrived, with late Texas papers, which are filled with accounts of the damage done by freshets on rivers and creeks-the overflow had been greater than ever known there before, and the losses were

lost at sea, with all hands. The New York packet ship B. R. Milam, in attemption to cross Galveston Bar, was driven from the channel, and struck. She remained on the bar two days, but finally

The schooner James Kuight, of Galveston, was rec

got off, and was towed to Gelveston with 2½ feet of water in her hold. One-half of the cargo was tee; the rost, all murchandise, will be saved.

Col Pearson, direct from Tampa, Florida, reports all quiet among the Indians. A mosting of citizens was held on the 18th ult., at which Capt, Jernagin was denounced for having, it is alleged, lawlessly interfered with the rights of the Indians for purposes of private gain.

The pirates, Reid and Clemens, were not hung at Richmond to-day, the President having granted a respite for two weeks. Navigation on Lake Erie.

VESSELS ICE-BOUND AND ENGRANTS IN A DESTITUTE CONDITION.
CINCINNATI, April 9, 1852. All the boats at Eric are ice-bound in the harbor, and have no present prospect of getting out, unless a strong south wind should spring up

There are one thousand five hundred passengers at Erie, who cannot get away, many of whom are sick and without money
The steamer Ohio is in a very perilous condition. She
has been out since the 24th of blarch, and cannot be
reached. The underwriters here refuse ricks on her at

any price.

SECOND DISPATCH.

CINGINSATI, April D.—P. M.

A dispatch just received from Eric, dated noon, to-day, ray.—The Enlite, Ocean J. D. Morton and queen City, all left this morning for Cleveland, but with little prespect of getting through.

It is thought the Ohio is safe.

A dispatch from Cleveland to-day, rays that boats cannot get further than Canneaut—they may get to Krie in three or four days.

The Mississippi and Ohlo Rivers. The river here is at a sland. Weather cool The river is now at a stand, and will commonce receding to-night.

Meteorological Observations

ROCHESTER. 9 A. M.-Fine, clear morning. Wind west. Thermometer 40.

8 P. M —It has been a beautiful day, but rather cook Acrouss, 9 A. M.—Fine, sunshing morning. Wind northwest. Thermemeter 40.

8 P. M.—Fine, clear evening. Wind northwest. There

memeter 41.

Synatures, 9 A. M.—Cloar, pleasant morning. Wind south. Thermemeter 38.

8 P. M.—It is a beautiful evening. Wind a little north of west. Thermemeter 40. Clear. Urios. 9 A. M .- Sun shining brightly. Thermometer

8 P. M .- Fine, clear, pleasant evening Wind wort. Arrany 9 A. M.—Cloudy but plearant morning. Wind-north. The matter 42. Hars meter 2,630.

S. P. M.—Clear, fine evening. Wind northwest. Ther-memeter 46. Barometer 25,649. hieroury 74. It has

Thov. 9 A. M -- Eright, pleasant morning and very mild. Thumometer 40.

and the momenter 40.
S.P. M.—It has been a be sufful day—one of the please antest of the season. Wind a lattle north of west. That

Telegraphic Feat.

Direct communication was had last evening hitween the New Cric and telegraph office and the office of the New Orleans lite, in Hanever sirect—the whole extent of near three thousand miles of wire having been successfully worked in a single circuit. Deepntehes were sent from New York to New Orleans, and answers received sixty minutes shead of time.

Markets.

New Oblights, April 3, 1852.

The Africa's news has been received. Cotton was not affected by it. Flour.—3 000 bbls. Ohio sold at \$3.75; and \$1. Louis at \$5.10 a. \$4. Mees pork is steady, at \$7.25; prime, \$14.50. Laton.—Sides are at \$24. a. \$9.40;; and shoulders. 7.30. Whisley. If a. Lard.—200 bbls. charged hattis at \$3.40. Gunny bugs have declined with large rate, at \$6. for each. Sight exchange on New York is at par a \$4 discuss.

New Oblights of Cotton at this period that year, is three hundred and twenty more thousand bales. The exports of cetton to-day have been large amounting to twenty-five thou and as knowledge and meetly to Liverpool.

New Oblights April 9—8 P. M.

The rates of cotion to day foot up 7 000 bales. We quote critically and middling quantities at a decline of one eighth. The rates of the week have been 46 000 bales. The Prices Currey, extended the increase of receipts at all Southern posts this region over the circus are of receipts at all Southern posts this region over the circus of the prices of the second point of the second over the circus over the circus of the second point has part of the second point of

The sales of cotton 11-day am unted to 1 000 bales, market coing firm and prices having an improvement of ½c, on some qualities. The week's sales have been 12 ct0 beles and the receipts 0 200. The stock on hand, exclusive of that on hippocard is 45 825 bales.

Cleant serves April 9, 1852.

To day being Good Friday but suces has been generally surperfied. We have consequently modifing to report.

Notice at April 8, 1853.

We have no change to note in our market. The supply of cotton continues light, and is rather drooping to day.

ceived from San Jore. Gles of La Gases of Porta Rico.

to the thult. The potitical news of that State is of no interest, and its tranquility was undisturb d Sr. Duenas, who had established prace and prosperity in San Selvador, a beautiful country and who had b en elected President of that State, took powersion of the executive power, on the let ult , and was eathur last only

greeted by the entire population. icaragua, as previously reported was enjoying the nimest tranquillity, and all was going well in the public effairs of that State. There is no intelligence of Mune's

THE FILLIBUSTER RUMONS IN Case -We train by the belg avorits, arrived yesterday from St. Jag do Cuba, that the authorities of that place, approbasive of a otler expedition against Cuba, have ordered there we set of war, composed of a steamer a brig and a si outer, to cruise between Cape Crux and Cape Maine.

The Cincinnati Gazette says that, during March a tetween 3 100 and 5 200 persons—t negative factors ehipped at that point for California—mostly wishout my intention of roturning